

A TIN FOUNDRY.—Among the manufacturers of the city of Crockett there is a foundry which makes engines that is called "the only foundry of tin and iron in Texas." Our friend Ford, the author of "In the Land of the Free," was in Crockett to see us last night, and we had a long talk with him, which resulted in his way. He is a man of great energy and makes a large amount of money in a year. He is rated at about two hundred thousand dollars in net worth, and makes a large amount of money in a year.



THOMAS EMERSON

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Dallas, and the surrounding country, that he has opened a

Stove, Tin, Sheet Iron & Copper Store,

In the town of Dallas, where he will keep constantly on hand a full and complete assortment of

Cook Stoves,

of all sizes and patterns now in use; also

Box and Parlor Stoves,

to be sent up for military purposes;

so have on hand a full proportion of

beds, cupboards, etc., now. Now Ford

meets us daily, he or places at

each a general view to cut prices

in half without loss, for the

new due will be converted into cus-

tomary prices and such like, for which

the general patron is required. Be-

sides sawing vegetables, it can be

used for cutting ice and grinding

them into cubes, meat for pies or

stews, sausages, etc.—He has also in

view a factory for making and

storage, that is will put up on pull

of steaming, gloves, light shoes,

etc., etc., in short order and in a

short time of trading cost.

We have to admit that in a short

time Ford's machines will be found

everywhere upon the market, as a ne-

cessary adjunct to the kitchen, as a ne-

cessary adjunct to the present system

of heating things down for eat-

ing.

Boys.—This

lady, the wife of the late Prince

Jerome Bonaparte, is at present

with her son in Paris, the object

of many intentions. Mr. Gaillardet

wrote to the *Journal des Etats*

that he recently met her at

the residence of an American resi-

dent, and that notwithstanding

her advancing years she retains her

usual vivacity. He adds:

She has a number of letters of her

husband's which she proposes to

publish with a memoir. In yield-

ing to the desire of her grandson to

follow a military career in the French army, she wished that he should

preserve an independence worthy

of his name, and has allowed him

an annual pension of 26,000 francs.

The fortune of Mrs. Patterson she

acquired by her economy and judi-

cious use of the pension accorded her

by Napoleon I. This pension was

reduced by the Bourbons, but it is

rumored that Napoleon III thinks

of restoring it.

Snowball Array.—A few days

before Christmas, Wm. L. Wade, a

citizen of this county, living near

Trinidad, shot his cousin, Arthur

Wade, of Ellis county, eighteen

buck-shot taken effect in various

parts of the body. We have under-

stood that immediately before the

commission of the deed, they had

been in friendly conversation—no

cause of trouble having been known

between them—when Wm. Wade,

after mounting his horse, called his

companion to the door, and shot him.

At first it was supposed young

Wade was mortally wounded, but

we are glad to hear there is, at this

time, a prospect for his recovery.

As we do not know the particulars

fully, we desire further comment.—

Kingston Democrat.

The Japanese Embassy.—The U.

S. States' steamer Nagara, with

the Japanese Embassy on board, ar-

rived at Batavia on the 50th of Sep-

tember, en route for Japan, having

made the passage from Leeward

Islands.

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peculiar case, notwithstanding the

loss of his dominions. His treasure

has been conveyed to Paris. Ac-

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in silver—some million of silver dollars—which had been sleeping in peace

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FEMALE COMPLAINTS.—

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which tends towards consumption, such as

suppressed or diffuse *Masturbation*.

They are especially when these

are associated with a deficiency of

spirit, debility, palpitatio, want of ap-

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